Carver High School

Readers, another week has rolled around. But this week finds us confronting six weeks exams. Most of us say we would like to abolish them but they do mean much to us. We find that unless we are continually checked, some things skip our memory. Education is aimed at drawing out the best in one, and so is that awful six weeks exam!

Carver High School is in deep sympathy with the Watkins family. We feel that we have lost a strong member of the P.-T. A. Mr. D. A. Watkins was a dear, kind-hearted patron, and had been one for many years. The entire family has our deepest sympathy.

Government 12 notebooks were turned in Monday. They were composed of five outlined chapters, twelve speeches from the Congressional Record, and clippings of interest pertaining to government from the newspapers.

Margaret Madison, a Senior, is back home from the hospital and is convalescing fine.

The Seniors ordered their class rings last Wednesday. My. They are beautiful. They have a light blue spinet stone, the initials of the school, and the year 1952. They hope to have their rings by Christmas.

The Student Council called a special meeting in chapel Friday for the purpose of organizing their student court. The officers are as follows. The Three Judges: Clarabelle Minnifield, Norrald Watk... and Raymond Williams. The Clerk. Annie bell Robinson. Sergeant-at-arms, Gerald Hicks. This court acts on cases of students, or rather, enforces the law.

The ninth grade home economics girls are learning much and enjoying their breakfasts, planned and prepared in the home economics department.

Eighth grade class officers are: president, Roberta Lewis; vice-president, Henretita Ferguson; secretary, Effie McCoy; assistant secretary, Helen Austin; treasurer, Helen McCoy; representatives to the student council, Truemellow Ferguson and Lloyd Fleshman. Student council cheer leaders from this class are Helen Austin and Helen McCoy.

Tenth graders are proud of Gerald Hicks, and his winning the position as Sergeant-at-arms in the student council. This class also has more girls present at the N. H. A. meetings.

The seventh graders news for this week began thus. "Well,what do you kr ? Test time is here again. We would like to do away with them completely, but Dear Teacher insists.

We wonder when Thelma Austin, Shirley Cardwell,Catherine Humbles, Shirley Pennix, Annie Meggison, and a few others will settle down to real, earnest study? If you insist on courting so much, girls, all of your time is taken up.

The Seniors are expecting to take an educational trip to Virginia State College on Saturday, November 3. While there, they will attend the football game between West Virginia State and State. A tour of the college is the reason for the trip, since most of our Seniors choose State as their school.

All of our teachers are planning to attend the annual Teachers' Association meeting in Richmond next Friday.

This is all for this week. We close with our thought.

"Study as if you were to live forever. Live as if you were to die tomorrow."

Colored Dots

The Appomattox community was saddened last Saturday at the passing of deacon Douglass A. Watkins, a lifelong citizen of Appomattox. He was in his 79th year. Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church. Rev. N. R. Jordan, pastor of the church was in charge and delivered the eulogy. Burial was held in the Galilee community cemetery.

The public is invited to hear the Roseland Singers from Lynchburg in a musical program at the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church at Spout Spring this Sunday at 8 P. M. The program is sponsored by the Men's Club.

The church and pastor's anniversary will be held at the Jordan Baptist Church this Sunday at the 11:30 A. M. service. The pastor will preach at the morning services and the Rev. R. Q. Lawing, pastor of Promise Land Church, and choir, will serve at the evening hour. Dinner will be served.

Impressive services were held at the Galilee Baptist Church last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Lawing spoke from the subject: "Which way are we headed?" The church choir rendered special music.

Rev. S. E. Singleton, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, Pamplin, will have charge of the regular services at the Promise Land Church this Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lucy Stevens, Misses Hester and Helen Stevens, Mrs. Modessa Jordan and Robert Watson motored to Baltimore last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Bessie Robinson is spending some time in Baltimore and Washington with her son and daughter.

Rev. M. C. Cain, pastor of the Springfield Church is improving at Lynchburg General Hospital, after undergoing an operation.

The Moderistic Club held its monthly meeting Friday evening in the home of Miss Hester Stevens.

Jack Watson, U.S.Army, is spending an 18-day leave here with his mother, Mrs. Delia Ellis.

NEGRO EXTENSION NEWS

In recognition of state-wide Conservation Week and in celebration of nine years of Extension work in Appomattox County, the following report on soil conservation can be made.-

With a start of zero in 1942 to —51 colored farms now having soil conservation plans working is the sum total result of the farm plan soils saving practices to date. These plans were not established without a great deal of concern and difficulty. Some plans were secured three years following the agent's first approach. There are now 4,660 acres of Negro farms with soil conservation plans in this county.

The soils saving work being done among the colored farmers in the county has received commendation from soil technicians, specialists and supervisors as very outstanding in this area of Virginia.

We invite you to visit one of our farms with soil saving practices in working evidence. By community—Stonewall, George Green; Spout Spring, Charlie Tanner; Red House, Charlie Williams; Promise Land, Lloyd Forest; Hixburg, Colonel Walker; Hurtsville, Leonard Walker or Roosevelt Forbes.

On the farms listed you will find strip cropping, level line plowing, strict grass rotations, wildlife borders, ladino clover demonstrations, hybrid corn usage and improved quality of livestock.

We have had two state runners-up in the State Conservation Contest: Lloyd Forest and George Green.

A statement made by Mr. Green to a group visiting his farm was as follows: "Fellows, I can neither read nor write, but I can count the profits this farm is now bringing me! My wheat yields came from 8 bushels to 25 bushels and the corn from 'nubbins' to 60 bushels. And I get more hay than I need. My pasture four years ago was gauls and deep ditches, while now my cattle is down with full stomachs. And the pasture—well, you can see for yourself. I wouldn't farm any other way!"

HOMEMAKERS' ITEMS

Almost every co mon spo t or stain can be removed by following a few simple rules.

Home economists at V. P. I. say the first rule for taking out any spot is prompt treatment. The longer the stain remains on the fabric, the more difficult it is to remove. Try simplest methods first. Sponge a sticky or non-grease stain with cold water; a greasy stain with carbon tetrachloride or some other cleaning fluid which is a grease solvent. Avoid hot water on an unknown stain because heat may set it.

Plastic moisture - resistant bags are handy aids for the busy housewife. Use them as a crisper for vegetables or a handy ice bag for the extra ice cubes left over from a meal.

Make it easy for your dress ad her hair ribbon to Tack a short piece of ribbon the inside of a closet door. rettes can be clipped on ribbons slipped over the easy sight and reach.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Guess They Felt Pretty "Sheepish"

My wife and I went to Central City Saturday for the football game and it was a top-notcher. But I began to wonder if it was worth the trouble when we got in a traffic jam coming home.

Traffic makes me mighty impatient. When I came to a side road that seemed to point toward the main highway, I turned onto it. This road bumps along for maybe a mile, then fetches up short by the railroad—a dead end.

So, I turned around and darned if there weren't twenty cars behind me! One driver had followed—figuring I knew a short cut—then a whole string of them swung after him, like sheep.

From where I sit, there's no sense in just "following along". Whether it's chowder a road, a movie star, or what brewery to drink at meal time, it's always better to make your own decision. Personally, I often like a glass of beer with my dinner, but most of all, I like the freedom of making up my own mind about it!

Joe Marsh

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The Bank Of Appomattox
Appomattox, Virginia

Play by Play Account Appomattox-Altavista Football Game Here Last Friday Night

...by play account of Appomattox High School's 45-0 victory ...Altavista H. S. at the Lee ...here Friday night:

First Quarter

...won the toss and elected ...Cawthorne kicked off ...and after a hand-off Alta... downed on the 21. It was ...Greer made 4 yards ...middle, Wade hit right end ...and more at guard. On the ...Altavista got off a ...pass to the 35. AHS took over ...only lost 2 yards, but Ed ...swept left end for 9 and ...kicked a foot of getting the ...Mitchell failed again and ...got possession. They hit ...for 6, D. Doss broke up a ...pass on fourth down Alta... to the Hornet 40. Ed ...gathered in the punt and ...a way 60 yards for the ...touchdown score. He had good ...blocking. The try for extra ...was no good. Score AHS ...to 0.

Kick-off, Altavista fumbled ...the Hornets recovered on ...Mitchell got 10 yards and ...Billy Johnston made it ...on the 2 and Mitchell ...for the score. The kick ...good. Score, AHS 12, Alta... 0.

...kicked off over the goal ...Altavista took over on the ...failed. A quarterback ...a pass failed and on ...down Altavista's attempted ...was blocked and ruffed back to ...AHS's half. Ed Cawthorne ...Leon Paulette open and pass... touchdown. The try for ...failed. Score: Appomattox 18, ...0.

...kicked off to the 25, ...returned to the 41. A re... was smeared by Bill James... yard loss. Greer got 5 ...on third down, Doss ...a pass on the 48 and ...yarded to the 3. Ray Wing... over. Score: Appomattox ...0.

...kicked low to the 30, ...had first down and lost 4 ...and as the quarted ended. ...perhaps the classiest fifteen ...football ever played by ...team.

Second Quarter

...and 14. Over tackle for 4, ...30 yards against the Hor... gave Altavista a first down ...on the 46. Altavista fumbled ...recovered on 35. 5 yard penalty ...Altavista offside. Carter Woodson stopped a play over guard and Altavista had to punt. The spiral hit on the AHS 30 and was returned to the 38. Doss tried the middle for a yard. Johnston lost 1, and a pass failed. Hunter got off a long punt from his own 30 which rolled to the Altavista 10. Altavista could not gain and punted to their own 46. Mitchell got 3 at right end and then recoved an AHS fumble. A pass try was no good and Hunter punted. First and 10 for Altavista on the 20. Greer went over guard for 5. St. John tried a jump pass to Hicks, but it was broken up. St. John got 4 at left end then on fourth down hit the middle for enough for a first. Ed Cawthorne then intercepted a pass on the 44 and went along the left sidelines all the way for a touchdown. He kicked the extra point. Score: Appomattox 31, Altavista 0.

Cawthorne kicked off to the 15, and Greer ran to the 39. Farmer got 7 over left guard, but a backfield in motion penalty called the play back. St. John ran left tackle for 6 as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Altavista kicked off, St. John booting to the 20. Mitchell handed off to Cawthorne who twisted up the left sideline to the 40. Mitchell hit right guard for 4. Doss cut back inside tackle for 25 yards. Mitchell passed to Leon Paulette, who made a fine catch for a touchdown. The kick was good but nullified by a 15-yard penalty. On the second try, Mitchell passed to J. T. Guill for the point. Score: Appomattox 38, Altavista 0.

With a safe lead, Coach Bragg began using his junior players for most of the second half. After the kick off, Altavista picked up two first downs against the Hornet Junior Varsity and got to the Hornet 20. St. John lost 1 and Hicks made 5 and AHS drew a 15 yard penalty. It was Altavista's ball on the AHS 5. Bobby Chernault recovered an Altavista fumble and ran 95 yards for a touchdown, but a penalty on both teams called back the run and gave AHS the ball on their own 6. Cawthorne passed to Mitchell for 8 yards. Another pass got a yard and on third down Mitchell cut inside tackle to the 24. Altavist drew a 15 yard penalty. It was first and 10 for the Hornets on their 41. Johnston got 8 yards. A hand off to Chernault got 1 and Mitchell made 6 over center. Johnston recovered an AHS fumble on the Altavista 45, and a pass to Mitchell made 7. A pass to Johnston was no good and on fourth down Cawthorne caught a pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown, but the play was called back and AHS penalized 5 yards. It was fourth and 10 on the 45.

Fourth Quarter

A pass was good but short of a first down and Altavista took over on their 36. The Hornets were using all available substitutes. Altavista picked up only 8 in three tries and punted, Brockwell booting to the AHS 20. Carlton White nar for 8. Sonny Buchanan went over center for 4 and a first down. Mitchell got 11 over guard. Farmer entercepted a pass by Mitchell and returned to the AHS 33. Wade picked up 3, and Hicks 2. Brockwell lost 2 at right end. Brockwell punted after a bad pass from center and Ray Wingfield returned to the 31. Pete Baber caught a pass and it was first and 10 on Altavista's 42. Mitchell passed to Leon Paulette on the 22. Another pass was good to the goal line, Paulette receiving. A pass was good to J. T. Guill for the extra point. Score: AHS 45, Altavista 0. Cawthorne kicked off to the 20. Triplett carried for no gain. Brockwell got 4 and a pass failed. Brockwell punted to Billy Johnson, who returned to the 44 as the game ended. Score: 45 to 0.

STABILIZATION OF ROAD SHOULDERS IS PROBLEM

The latest fashion in women's clothes may be the drooping shoulder, but along the state's roads the high squared look on shoulders is thoroughly favored by both State highway engineers and drivers.

That droop or sudden drop from pavement edge to low shoulders is not popular with anybody, and the problem of how to keep them high under constantly increasing traffic is a major one for the engineers.

In an attempt to solve the problem, the road agency will make a canvess of all mail highways to determine the extent and cost of stabilization (soil or gravel fortified with cement or some other stable material) necessary to keep shoulders at the proper elevation with the pavement.

The green-fringed shoulder is gradually becoming a thing of the past on heavily traveled roads where both wheels and oil soon kill a stand of grass, and the soil or gravel shoulder is easily worn away under wind and water erosion coupled with traffic pulling or getting off the pavement.

"If we could grow grass at the pavement edge, it would go a long way toward solving the problem," Assistant Chief Engineer J. J. Forrer said this week. "But traffic and the sterile nature of some soils that will not grow grass make this impossible on many roads," he added.

The engineer said that some bad conditions on very heavily traveled roads have been corrected by the use of a bituminous "wedge," which is a foot-wide blacktop edge just beyond the pavement. This edge, he said, is not sufficiently wide for traffic to travel on and thus thus prevents the deterioration of grass or gravel when vehicles get off the pavement edge.

Both the bituminous wedge and the stabilized shoulder are expensive propositions, however, and must necessarily be confined to roads where the shoulders cannot be maintained with local materials.

Shoulder maintenance on the state's 39,000 miles of secondary roads, last year $1,798,710. On the much heavier traveled 9,000 miles of primary roads, the cost was $1,286,343.

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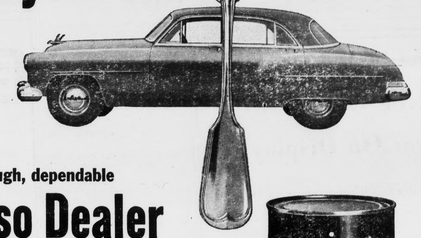

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